rey read from the documents of the Coroner the decomions made by the decested in periculo mortis. She
stated that she had to quarrel with Sprague or his
wife, and that she knew of no reason why he should
sheet her.

Franz Joseph Furtig, the husband of the decesased,
was lext sworn, and deposited as follows: I live at
No. 201 Delancy street; it was not the house I lived in
last June; I know the prisoner; we lived in the same
house; I lived in the fourth story; Sprague lived in
the same floor, in the next room; close by the landing;
my wife's name was Margaret Fortig; she is dec.;
I know, of my own knowledge, that she was stot;
I saw her shot; about half past seven in the evening;
his wife, who was out—we then had supper—and my
wife went down to the yard accompanied by ma and a
small doz; in the house were two she emakers who
were drunk; one of them raised his soo and kicke's
the dog; witness told him that the dog was his, and
he paid rent for him; the stoemak's thereupon struck
him in the face and made his, bleed; then his wife
took a long pipe witness was smoking and sorack at
the shoemaker who inflisted a blow upon witness;
Sprague, who was looking out of a window, orded out,
"Whip that Dutchman;" witness then was caught by
his wife, and when passing through the house door,
Sprague put his arms across the door to prevent their
getting out of the entry, when the two shoemakers
commenced to beat his wife; witness was noted getting
out the key to open the door, when Sprague called out
to his 'prisoner's' wife in English that I did not understand; she handed prisoner a pirtol; Sprague pointed
a pistol close to my wife's breas t and shot her; I took
her down to the street, but at a could not walk; the
officers then took her up sta'rs and put her to bed;
they raised her'up in the bed and the ball fell out; I
did so; the lending on which she was shot was small;
the prisoner ived in the same house with me before time the docter told me to take her to the hospital; I did so; the lending on which she was shot was small; the prisoner lived in the same house with me before the shootles, about six weeks; Sprague was it my room ence, and I visited him once during that time; that was when Sprague was renting the rooms; witness spoke to Sprague on one occasion, about a month before his wife was shot, about sawing up and cutting wood in his rooms contrary to the landlord's wishes; the privoter told witness that he would throw him down the stairs; my wife went out daily washing; I have of ro difficulty between my wife and Sprague, or his wife; Sprague never complained about the dog; when the prisoner shot my wife he went into his room and shut his door; I did not see what he did with the pricol. Tos Jurer-I bad four rooms in charge; the one

To a Jurer—I had four rooms in charge; the one eccupied by Sprague was in my charge; the landlere gave me the key and toid me to let the other rooms encoungled by me on the fourth story, but not to let them to any persons who would cut wood; my wife let the rooms to Sprague; the shoemakers were Irish.

Crots-tamined—My wife nor myself never spoke to Sprague before the affair; the only time I spoke to him was when I told him he must not cut wood; I told the lardlerd about him; the night Sprague moved into the rouse my wife went into his room; it was about 12 o'clock; I carry in ceals, and help people when moving; I was home at 2 and my wife came home about 8 o'clock the evening of the shoeting; we went down to the yard immediately after tea; the dog was a small one; my wife, daughter and myself sat on a ceilar door, about five feet from the entry door; the choemakers came out of their room, on the first story; seilar doer, about five feet from the entry door; the cheemakers came out of their room, on the first story; they had the front room and a bedroom; they were drunk; they spoke to me in English; I did not understend them; while speaking they struck me in the face; I struck back again; Whittle was the man who struck me first; the other man struck at me thee or four times; I did not hit either of them; my wife did hit to the me with a clark; as a struck them with a struck me lirst; the other man struck at me three or four times; I did not hit either of them; my wife did not hit them with a club; she struck them with a pipe; I do not know where she hit them; she struck them when they hit me; all this happened in the yard; my wife was struck in the entry; the shoemakers struck me before Sprague came down; my wife and the shoemakers were fighting when the prisoner came down; they threw some water on her; I saw them hit her with their fists; Whittle struck her in the face; he also kicked her; this occurred in the entry; the other man struck her also, but did not do so much as Whittle; I drink no liquor; I was not under the influence of liquor on that evaning; my wife did not follow the shoemakers into their room and strike them; she used no club; I had not a knife in my hand from the time the fraces commenced in the yard until my wife was shot; Sprague did not interfere to stop the shoemakers from beating my wife; blows were struck after he came down; the shoemakers were in their room when my wife and I started to go up stairs; my child, eight years old, told me what Sprague said when he came in the yard; Sprague does not speak German; I heard him say "Whip him;" I asked what It meant and my child told me; I never spoke with the prisoner in English; I did not talk to the prisoner on the head after she got up stairs; she did not strike the prisoner on the head after she got up stairs; she did not strike bim at all; during the fraces my wife did not strike the prisoner on the pistol; I stood at my doe and could see what passed; my wife did not follow the prisoner into his room, nor strike bim as he thought to enter his own room; the prisoner did not stamble or fall; after the death of my wife, a German doctor who attended my wife called and offered me \$250 to leave the city and go a distance away.

Q. Did you tell any person that you intended to

go a distance away.

O. Did you tell any person that you intended to make \$5,000 by this case? A. No; I said I would not

make \$5,000 by this case? A. No; I said I would not give my wife for \$50,000.

Q. Did he say he expected to get any sum by the death of his wic? A. No.

Q. Did a German lewyer tell him that he would make \$5,000 by this case? A. No; I followed the doctor's directions in administering medicine and food

The witness identified a gentleman in the Court as The case here closed for the prosecution. The Recorder, after the usual caution to the Jurors, adjourned the Court till 11 o'clock this day.

BUPERIOR COURT—Drc. 18—Before Mr. Justice Slosson.

Margaret Button, Administratrix of Thea Button, deceased, agr. The Hudson River Raliroad Company.

This case has been tried on a previous occasion before Judge Duer, when a verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff, which upon appeal was set saide for error of law in the Judge's charge. The facts of the case are that Joseph Button, an inspector of lumber, was, as is alleged, run over and attiled by the Hudson River Reliroad cars on the Nov., 1833, at 11 o'clock at night. The defense upon this new triat by the Company is that the decessed was guilty of negligence. The amount of demages claimed is \$6,500, which is all that can be sued for under the statute by the representatives of the deceased. The case is on for argument. Mr. Jones B. Phillips for plaintiff; Rerth & Fulletton for defendants.

Before Judge Oakley. Before Judge Oakley.

ACTION FOR BREACH OF A CONTRACT TO TRANSFER

LEAST AND PIXTURES OF A SHIP-VARD AT ASTORIA.

LEASE AND FIXTURES OF A SHIF-TARD AT ASTORIA.

J. C. Douglas set. Milton C. Smith

The only question in the case was whether the original egreement which was to pay the contract price by installments, caused for the payment of interest thereof. From the time & he agreement. The whole case turned upon a conflict of eachers. Verdict for plaintiff, \$4.500. For plaintiff, A. J. Wilfurd; David Gould for defendants.

SUPERIOR COURT—Dec ta—Before Judge Durn.
Samuel Bandel agt L. O. Klinck, &c.
Action to set aside the sale of a chattel mortgage by Ireland & Harrington to defendant so feandment squast cresi-tors. Damages claimed, 401,200. Defense—That it was a bone fide sale. Issac Van Winkle, for picintiff; Henry Hilton, for defendant.

COMMON PLEAS Dec. 18—Before Judge Bally.
John Regat agt. Wm. Goddard.
The Jury brought in a sealed verdict yesterday
merning for the plaintiff. Bounages six cents.

SUPREME COUET.—Dec. 18.—Before Judge Mirchett...
Ward & Young agt. Edwards and others.
This is a suit institutes to set aside a mortgage upo the ground that it was given upon assurous consideration. The mortgage was executed upon a line of stages called "The Empire and Waverly Lines," running from Twesty seventh street and the upper part of the city by way of the Sixth avenue, to Scoth Ferry. It is eas rought to set aside the sale as an improper one. The care is not concluded.

COMMON PLEAS—Dec 18.—Before Judge Daly.

John A. Gray agt. Phinesa T. Bassam.

The plaintiff sures the defendant for work and labor and materials supplied by him to the defendant, consisting of printing, composition and press work of certain circulars and programmes for "Judien's Concerts," the reasonable value of which the plaintiff claims is 670 to. He also seeks interest from date of supplying the work, viz. 16th Jugo, 1854, and costs. The defendant soutends that the liability was incurred by him as President of the Crystal Palace, and not in an individual expectity, that it crystal Palace, and not in an individual expectity that its Crystal Palace, and not in an individual expectity that we made debt of the Crystal Palace.

Directory, for which he was not responsible. The Jury will bring in a scaled verdict this morning.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT—DEC. 12—Before Judge
INGERSOLL.
Stephen A. Sudick and others.
Defendants were indicted for obstructing an afficer
of this Court while in the discharge of his duty on board the
schooner Champion, where the coller has gone to mere occessioned against that vessel. Defendants pleaded mility and
were let of by a fine of \$25 each, and a sentence of imprisonment for two days.

MARINE COURT-Dec. 18-Before Judge THOMPSON. To recover \$160, the value of a sewing-machine of Orover & Baker's. The case has been before tried and no de-claton had.

CIRCUIT COUNT—Adjourned.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 13 to 17,
41, 47 55, 58, 59, 60.
COMBON PLEAS—1 Part I.—Nos. 1465, 1666 to 1676,
1870 to 1686 inclusive. Part II.—Nos. 1247, 1276, 1103, 1121,
177, 764.

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DIED. BOWEN—Cn. Tr. cellsy, Dec. 10, Mrs. JULIA F. C., vife of Willie'n J. Bo. een, M. D., in the 18th year of her age. The "clasives" and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend ser funeral to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, rum her late residence, No. 105 Ninth street, without for the invitation.

COA".6.—On Monday morning Dec. 17, in the 54th year of her the AMR. HARRIET E. COATS, widow of the late John R.

As friends and acquaintances of the family, also the friends of ther brothers. Henry and Aifred Smith, are respectfully invited to attend her functal from her late residence, No. 201 Ailen street, on Wednesday, at 35 p. n., without further invitation. Functal a. St. Mark's Church, at 4 o'clock p. m.

Funeral as of Mark's Country, at a colock p. m.
GHBONS—At Cambridge, Mesa, on Monday, Dec. 17,
WILLIAM GHBONS aged 22 years, only son of Javes S.
and Abby H. Gibbons of this city, a member of the Sophomore Class of Ha ward University.
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GRAYDON—On Tuesday, Dec 18, IDA, wifs of Sazzuel Graydon, aged 37 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Thursday next at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Church in Market street, near East Broadway.

SIGMEIN—On Thursday, Dec. 13, ELIZABETH SIGMEIN at No. 96 State street, Brocklyn.

The remains were interred in the Cometery of the Evergreens.

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THEMPSON—On Tuesday, Dec. 18, in the 78th year of her age, Mrs. ANN L. THOMPSON, widow of Andrew Thompson of the City of Glargow, Sociand.

Her relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her son in-isw, Lewis G. Reed, Nr. 548 right avenue, between Twenty first and Twenty-second streets, on Teursday morning at 11 o'clock, 20th inst. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

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TUCKER—On Monday evening. Dec. 17, of searlet fever.

JOSHUA SANDS, youngest child of R. Sands Tucker, aged 8

years, 9 months and 16 days.

VANDERBILT—On Monday evening, Dec. 17, in the 62d year
of his age. Mr JEREMIAH VANDERBILT.

His friends and those of his brother John, and son-in-law, Aaron
Vanderbilt, are respectfully invited to attend his fameral this
(Wedneeds) afternoon at 2° clock, from his late residence,
No 79 Poplar street Brooklyn. His remains will be taken to
Greenwood for interment.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

	Sales at the Stock	Exchange-Dec. 18.
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Tuesday, Dec. 18-p. m.

There was an active and excited Stock market to day, especially after the foreign news was known in the street. The advices were considered to be quite favorable, and a strong disposition to buy the leading fancies was exhibited. The news is not materially different from that before received, and the operations to day are based mostly on the continued advance in Consols. The increase in the Bank specie is small, after the large receipts, over \$1,100,000, of Australian gold. The feature of the market to-day was the large operations and advance in price in Erie and Reading. The published sales of Eric add up 6,000 shares, but the transactions outside the Board and after the

Second Board increased the amount largely. At and after the Second Board at least 5,000 shares were sold. The stock opened at 50% in the morning, and 524 was bld at the close-an improvement of 2 4 cent on yesterday's closing prices. It is stated that there are not over 15,000 shares afloat in the street among brokers, and not over 22,000 shares, including the parcels recently taken by parties to be held for higher prices. A short time since there were some 28,000 to 30,000 shares in the street. Reading opened at 922, and closed at 941-an improvement of 1; 4 cent. The transactions reached 5,000 shares. The Philadelphians were considerable sellers here to-day. Central was about 92. Cleveland improved 1, and Nicaragua was about as yesterday. Western shares were generally firm and in fair demand. The sales of Illinois

active, were steady. The Exchange transactions have not been large for this steamer, and with a fair supply of bills the market closes with a downward tendency. Bankers asked 9.4° cent for Sterling, but the sales were at 81 2 81. Good commercial bills were sold at 84 @ 83, and even as low as 8 # cent. France are 5.221 2 5.181. The Southern mails during the next week or ten days are expected to bring considerable supplies of bills, the produce of the large Cotion business at New-Orleans and Mobile. The best feature of the market to-day

Central Ronds reached \$82,000, closing at \$14-an advance of ? P cent. State Stocks, wi hout being very

was the moderate demand for bills from remitters. In Freights the market is rather heavy. Some 25,000 bush. Grain were engaged for Liverpool at 9d. in bulk and old. in skip's bags; 1,000 bbls. Flour, Se. 6d.; 1,000 bales Cotton, 9 32d. a id., and some Beef at 6s. To London, 3,000 bble. Flour, 4c. 6d., and 100 boxes Sacon, 45s. To Glasgow, 10,000 bush. Wheat, 11id. in bulk and 1 000 do , 13d. in ship's bags; 1,600 bbls. Flour, 4s. 41d @ 4s. 6d.: 100 tes. Beef, 7s. 6d.; 500 do. in a British vessel, 6s. 6d.: 90 tos. Rice and 600 bbla.

Lard, 40s. The Washington Insurance Company have declared a semi annual dividend of 10 \$ cent, payab's on the 2d of January.

The Bank of New York a semi annual dividend of F cent, payable on the 2d of January. The Brooklyn City Railroad Company a dividend

of 4 P cert, payable Jan. 2. The Nassau Bank is increasing its capital among its stockholders 50 P cent, making it \$750,000. The right to subscribe to the new stock is worth about 2 P cent. This has always been one of the best managed of the new Banks, and consequently has been among the most successful.

The Breadstuff ma ket is rather active, but heavy. Operators are waiting for the letters by the steamer.

Pork is rather lower, and Provisions generally quiet.

Groceries are steady, but not active. Cotton is no active and without change. The business at the South has been large. The sales of the week here have been 5,000 bales, and in transits 2,000 bales, without showing any change in rates. The receipts at all the ports during the week are unprecedentedly large-144,000 bales. Mr. Wm. P. Wright's directlar

large—144,000 bales. Mr. Wm. P. Wright's circular for the steamer says:

There has been no change of opinion in this regard during the past week. The estimates continue large and the prespect is good for securing even the late-opening buils. Down to the latest 'steamer (rom points south of Mason, Ga., it is reported that freet 'add done little or no injury, and cotton had made to the ton of the plant, as well as to the end of the branches. The Frevaling estimate in the South is now, and has been for the just two or three weeks, 3,500,000 bales.

The receipts at the ports this week are the largest on recer?, being 144,100 bales against 125,000 bales during the co-respecting week in 1852. The tatal's still 29,000 bits balinal that year, athough 400,000 beles in advance of law year. The export to Great Buttom is again large and exceed ant year 's some dairs [27,000 bales in comparison with 1802 it is 150 to less. To France the export is beyond all precedent, being 56 000 bales in a toxes of its lyeer, and 74,000 in excess of 1832. To other foreign ports there is also a large excess over any previous year. The followins is a statement of the avorument in Cotton since the 1st September has, as compared with the previous three years:

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opened at Albany to-day. The bids largely exceeded the amount needed. The range of bids was 95 to 103, and the loan was awarded at an average of 100.75. The loan for which this is a renewal was awarded at about par, in 1838-39. It will be seen that the largest amount of the loan to-day obtained by any one bidder was awarded to Mr. John Thompson at 100.55.

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| C. H. Merriam | \$40,000 at | 100.51 | to 101.21 |
| Bailston Spa Bank | 50,000 | - | 160.25 |
| Central Bark | 40.000 | 100.55 | 161.05 |
| Broome County Bank | 10 000 | - | 162.00 |
| Oreida Valley Bank | 48,000 | 100.60 | 101.27 |
| Wm. C Beardstey | 180,000 | 100.28 | 101.34 |
| Wm. Williams | 18,600 | 100.17 | 150.31 |
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| L. Peddock | 100,000 | 100.51 | 100.41 |
| J. B. Plumb | 300,000 | 100.26 | 101.01 |
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| C R Richards | 60,000 | 100.52 | 100.65 |
| Wm. Walson & Co | 5,000 | | 101.02 |
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| Pulaski Bank | 10 000 | 100.25 | 100.50 |
| Meiga & Greenlesf | 7.000 | - | 102.00 |
| N. Switz | 16,000 | | 100.50 |
| Mechanics' Bank | 50,000 | - | 100.51 |
| Seeman's Bank of Savings | 150 (00 | 100,25 | 163.00 |
| E N. Metriam | 15 000 | 100.20 | 101.00 |
| Charles Cook | 6.000 | 100.25 | 100.37 |
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| Oriental Bank | 20,000 | 160.52 | 101.02 |
| Wm. H Hawkes | 30,000 | 100.25 | 100,50 |
| Buffalo City Bank | 25,000 | - | 100.75 |
| Andrew White | 80.600 | 100.23 | 100.97 |
| F. H. Thomas | 31.000 | 100.56 | 101.34 |
| Willard Gay | 10,000 | 101.03 | 101.09 |
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The charters of several, if not all, of the old Banks of Virginia being about to expire, much discussion is arising as to the relative merits of the old system and the free banking system. The Richmond Enquiver advocates the free system, and objects to branch Banks. The practice of the Banks there has been to use the notes of distant branches, thus making them practically irredeemable, as they are only redeemable at the branche whence issued.

The market for Land Warrants is more active, the reduction in prices having brought in orders.

There was an easy money market to day on call, although the demand was active. The leading stockhouses have ample supplies. The banks are discounting and loaning more freely, and the demand outside for paper is good at 10212 P cent. The Western deposits are increasing again, and a large portion of the call loans of our banks are based on country balancer. The case in money and the small shipment of gold to Boston had a favorable effect in the street

The Philadelphia Inquirer of this morning says:

"During the past three or four days there has been considerable excitement era ec in Third street by the disappearance of a money broker, who carried off a considerable amount of funds and paper, which had been placed in his hands for negotiation. The general in-pression is that the missing gentleman has secured about \$90,000."

The amount of gold sent to Boston to-day for the

steemer was \$300,000, which is less than was anticipated. The shipment was made by the agent of Mr. Belmont.

The business at the Clearing-House to day was

The City of Sacramento has promptly forwarded the funds to Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & Co. for the payment of the January interest on its debt. The finances of that city are reported by its Mayor to be in a very satisfactory condition.

The Springfield Republican states that the Savings Banks of Massachusetts are beavy losers by the failure of the Grocers' Bank. About \$100,000, or one-sixth of its whole capital, was owned by various Savings Banks. Of this sum \$15,000 was owned by the savings institutions in Springfield, \$20,000 in Fall River, \$9,000 in Worcester, \$12,400 in New Bedford, and \$10,000 in Lowell.

The Money market continues to grow easier at Bos-

ton. The Post rays:
"Our Money market is rapidly becoming very easy. It is true that outside rates are sustained to 10 or 12 It is true that outside rates are sustained to 10 or 12 by oent on call and on prime paper, but this firmness is merely nominal, and is the remaining effect of the recent severe pinch. Borrowers have scarce begun to expect any considerable reduction in price, for it is but a few days since they were upon their knees for money, upon any terms. Our banks are daily becoming stronger in coin, which flows in in driblets from the interior.

A money broker has disappeared from Philadelphia with a considerable amount of money, supposed to be

The Mauch Chunk Gazette of the 13th inst. says: "We have taken particular pairs to impress upon the consumers of coal, that no coal would be shipped the consumers of coal, that no coal would be shipped from the Lebigh Mines this Winter. The Beaver Meadow Road connecting the Lehigh Valley Road with the mines is torn up, and contractors are engaged excavating the roadway for a double track, which will require until April 1 to complete it. Men from a distance have come here to purchase coal, to be delivered during the Winter, not withstanding our reported information. They have gone home wiser at peated feformation. They have gone home wiser at their own expense."

The Beston Journal of last evening says: "Within a short time past nearly \$10,000 have disappeared in effecting the exchanges between some of our States: banks. The particulars, as we learn, are our States: banks. The particulars, as we learn, are as follows: As our readers are aware, an exchange of the bills of other banks held by the banks of this city, is effected by many at the commencement of business for the day. For this purpose there is at the Suffolk Bank a box for each of the other banks, in which the bills of these several banks are placed, and from which they are taken by the messengers of the respective banks.

"On Tuesday morning last the messenger of the "On Tuesday morning last the measurger of the Washington Bank went as usual to make his exchanges, The bex at the Suffelk was emptied as usual into his bag and be proceeded to the Washington Bank, where on counting the bills, the sum of \$7,000 was found to be missing. The Suffelk Bank contends that it delivered to the messenger of the Washington the full sum due that bank. The messenger—whose integrity is firmly established—says that he delivered all that he received to the cashier of his own bank. Where the bills have gone to is a question which has not yet been settled; meantime an interesting question arises, which bank is to bear the loss.

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"We also understand that a mysterious disappearance of a similar nature has occurred between the Sufolk Bank and the Merchants Bank. The amount is \$2,500. The Suffolk Bank claims to be able to show that the bills were delivered. The Merchants Bank never received them. Thus the matter stands at present. The whole affair is wrapped in mystery, which all the efforts to solve have thus far been in vaim."

The Eric Canal is finally closed. The Albany Even-

ing Journal says: The last of the forty two boats which were a week ago above the sixteen locks, was last night launched late the Hudson at West Troy, and all are, ere this, with their valuable cargoes, on their way to New-York." Markets. CAREFULLY EXPORTED FOR THE TRIBUSE. ASBES-The market is firm for Poarle at \$8.50. Pots are

ADDITION THE Asta's news har effected the market; it is

Octo at \$1 50. LUMBER-Esstein Spruce and Pine is moderately sought

Rock and, and \$1 2 for Long.

LATHS—The market is firm at unchanged prices; sales of 700,000 at \$1 50.

LUMEER.—Eastern Spruce and Pine is moderately sought after at \$12 by the carge.

LEATHEN—Buyers are more numerous te-day, and the sales have been quite large, at full previous prices. The arrivals are fully up to the demand, and the assortment of Light and Middle and Damaged is quite broken. Heavy Weights are plenty.

MOLASSES—New crop New Orleans is still selling to arrive; prices strongly ted dupward. Foreign qualities are scarce and wanted. Siles of \$50 bhs. New Orleans at \$35-476.

NAVAL STORES—Little has been done; the announcement of the Asia at Haliaxa has checked businers. Spirits Turpentine is suntained, and the isless are only in lots at \$11/40 \cdots about time. Crude is neglected at \$3. Common Result is dull and the tendency is downward raises of the sales of the

bhds. Cuba at \$1.28c., and 500 began travana, part at \$1.0 cash, in bond.

SKINS—Dear are quiet, and Curatoa Goat are not plenty; sales of 2.000 at \$2.0 and 6 mos.

SPELTER is quiet. The stock has not increased materially; last sale at \$6.374, 6 mos.

SALT—The market is easier for Liverpool Fine; sales of 2,000 and & Abiton's at \$1.45, to arrive; last sale of Ground at 96c.

TORACCO—Sales have been made of \$5 hbds. Kentucky at 76.9c., 150 bales Bayana at 22.070c., 80 cases Seed Leaf at \$1.50 to \$1.50 bales Bayana at 22.070c., and 211 bales Cuba on private terms.

TEAS—There is very fittle doing in either Green or Black.

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TIN—Braca is scarce at 312c. cash. Plates are firm, but the sales are only in lots from store at \$10.5c. 6 mos., for 3d X. WHISKY—The market is easier and closes heavy; sales of 250 bb's at 324c. for Ohio, and 334 335c. for prison.

Philadelphia Markets Tuespay, Dec. 18.

Receipts of Produce Dec. 18. By Frie Railroad-5,518 bbls. Plour, 194 pkgs. Whisky, 195 do. Wheat, I 659 co. Provisions.

Markets Reported by Telegraph. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—COTTON—Sales of the week 68,500 bales; receipts of the week 74 000 bales, against 30,500 for the same time last year. The stock on hand is 27,500 bales. The receipts up to this time over those of last year are 250,000 bales. COFFEE—Esles of the week 10,500 bags; stock, 47,500

Days.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 17.—Corren firm, and advancing. Sales
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Naw-ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—Corren unchanged. Sales to-day
6.50 beles. Mollasses, 32j. Sugars firm. Flour \$6 50 per
bbl. Coan, 35c. Keg Lard, 17c. FREIGHTS—Cotton to

Passengers Arrived

In brig Judge Blaney from Prectown, (Sierra Loone) -- Mrs. Porry and child, J. B. Upton.

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1037 OF TEW-YORK Bee 18. Cleared.

Cheared.

Shipp-Mary Whitridge, Cheared Figh, San Francisco, J. Ogden; Slying Send, Barter, Marcellies, Hears & Co; Orient, Hill; Farmanth, Spefford, Tileston & Co.

Barter-Sa un, Upton, Constrain pe, H. Underwood; Adinster, Anderson, Schiedam, (Holland) Funch & Meincke; N.

P. Ta unsder, Horton, New Frienns, Eagle & Hazard.

Brig-B Frankin, (Br.) Williegal, St. John, N. B., P. I.

Nevins & Sen.

Schouners-Hamilton, Hopkins, Alexandria, Abboit, Dodge & Co.; Baitimore Sieght Sa timore, Lord & Qarcan; Moselle, Tribbles, New Haven, master; Marine, Powell, Williagh, St. John, N. B., P. L.

Schouners-Hamilton, Hopkins, Alexandria, Abboit, Dodge & Co.; Baitimore Sieght Sa timore, Lord & Qarcan; Moselle, Tribbles, New Haven, master; Marine, Powell, Wooder, S. Powell; Col. Levier, Delancy, Apasachicons, R. Post; F. W. Johnson, Conklin, Eddenton, Johnson & Siasht; Wooder, French, Previocace, master; Thomas Holcombe, Gadee, Savannab, Seranton & Tallman; Independence, Wills, Washington, B. Blosson & Son; Atalanta, Eilis, Salem, R. W. Ropes & Co.

Sloote-Harvest, Corwin, Providence master; J. H. Borden, Collins, Fall River, master

Propeller Sarab, Janes, Philadel phia, W. H. Thompson.

Arrived.

Steamship Southerser, Ewan, Charleston, make, and pass to Spefford, Theston & Co.

Steamship Alabama, Schenck, 59 hours from Savannah, make, and pass to S. L. Micchill.

Ship Endly, of Philadelphia) L. if and, Vonevledo, (Spain) 22 s. is t and 12 pass to T. R. Netlern of Philadelphia, 22 s. is t and 12 pass to T. R. Netlern of Philadelphia and home to order. Sailed in com. with bark Thouselfield, Savyer, fr Montevideo to load for England.

Bark Norumbeg, Brown, Gulveton 77 de, cotton and bides to J. H. Brown, & Co. 15th inat, Sandy Hook bearder N. W. by W. 99 miles, spake brig Sabune, hence for Antigus. 14th passed a ship's hatch-house painted green, also other parts of wrock.

Bark Catharine, (of Thomastown) Watts, Deria, (Spain) and Girealfar Nev. 3, fruit ke, to Geomez, Walis & Co.

Berk Hyperion, Griffin, Sonaire 22 da., satto F. Deright, Nov. 3 off Mayeganz, passed going in schr. Grand Island, 19 dr. fruit New buryport.

Bark Gran of the Sea. Miller, Almeria, (Spain) 42 da., lead and nella to Aguirre & Galway. Experienced heavy weather on the passage. Now II, lat. 30 St., Jun. 12 fs. in agaic from W. N. W. to W. S. W. was obliged to throw everboard 5tl pits of lead to ease the versel. Nov 18, lat. 29 St., ion. 17, in a gaic fin. S. W. was compelled to throw everboard 380 pies of lead in order to cave the spars. Nov 17, lat. 27 St., ion. 19 15, spake ship New Erstand, of Sath, Sci da. fm. Triette for New Greena, Dec., 17 lat. 33 St., lon. 6th massing, for New York, in charge of an officer of themselved as the selection of the Westernah of Sath, Sci da. fm. Triette for New Greena, Dec., 17 lat. 35 St., laton, Pattane, of Shunder and Crew of the United States also potents. Saratoga. Off Nicola Mole saw trench bark Felix, from Havre, baund into Fort-an-Prince, Heig Mary, (of Southport) Wa ker, Savannah II de, castron to Wakuran, Dimon & Co. Experienced heavy weather the sa-

French bark Feinz, from Havre, bound into Port-as Prinze; same time, brig Mery F., bound to Havana, from Port-as-Prinze; same time, brig Mery F., bound to Havana, from Port-as-Prinze; Brig Mary, (of Southport) Walker, Savannah II ds., catton Waks man, Dimon & Co. Experienced heavy weather the souther passage. Had been 3 days N. of "dateras." Brig Judgossiblancy, (of Bristol) Walls, Freet-wa, (Sterra Brig Judgossiblancy, (of Bristol) Walls, Freet-wa, (Sterra Brig Carrin, Bobbins, Satilla River's ds., lumber and naval effores to F. W. Whitmore.

Brig Black Swan, (of Georgotown, S. C.) Coomor, Great Harbor (Bahamas) 17 ds., salt to order. Experienced heavy weather on the passage. 11th inst. lat 35 51 no. 71 39, in a gale from W. to S. loet fore and malatogral ant mests.

Brig Balitic, Br.) Beeman, Nassau, N. P., 14 ds., salt and speuse to C. Ackerly.

Brig Marshal Rey, (of Warren) Lillia, Rio Janeito 55 ds., c. flee to Hairison, Nowhouse & Co. Vossel to J. W. Elwoll & Co.

Srig G. L. Buckman, (of Boston) Wright, Bucksville i ds., immler to Peck & Church.

Brig Pauline (Venezuelao) Brown, Island of Leos Monge 19 ds., sunso to S. Ds. Agreda J. vs. & Co. Sh hast., of St. Qomingo, spoke brig Edward, bound to Boston. Experienced heavy weather.

Brig Slephen Joy, (of Hancoch) Ryder, Nuevitas 17 ds., mahossny cedar, &c., to J. Vorsta
Brig Bueta, Millings, Savannah 3 ds., lumber to S. O. Bogort. 15th inst., off Barnegat, spoke schr. Empire Spring, stearing St.;

Brig Buen Amo, (Venezuelan) Blunchard, Barcelona, (Venezuela), 16 ds., hides to Daliett & Bliss. experienced heavy weather, split salis. &c. [Fowed up by steaming Titan, Capi. J. Parks.]

Schr. A. E. Douglass, Hayne, Hertfort, powder.

Schr. Balice, (of Columnia) Hinckley, Jacksonville 11 ds., lumber to master, for Elizabathport, N. J. Schr. Bronnes (of Plymouth) Bravoor, Kingston, (Jan.) 23 ds., logwood, sugar &c., to mater.

Schr. Berneget, Henson, Petersburg, flour, &c., to Jas. Hunter & Sm.

Sloop Helen, Russell, New-Bedford, oll to Grinnell, Mintura

r & Sen. Sloop Helen, Russell, New-Bedford, oil to Grinnell, Minturn Co. Propeller Novelty, Philadelphia. BELOW-2 ships and 2 brigs. BAILED-Ship Harvest Queen, Young, Liverpoor

WIND -Surrise, W. S. W. Meridian, W. N. W. Sunce

The steamer Empire City went into the East River this morning, to the new Sectional Dock foot of Market street, where she will undergo repairs.

To Mariners.

On or before the 10th inst. if the weather permits, as Iron Beil Buoy Beat will be placed near the "Snagonoug Reef," nerth of Montank P. int, N. Y.

It will be parted black, with "Shagonoug Reef," in white letters, on bull and frame-work.

The buoy heretofe e making the Reef will be removed.

By order of the L. H. Bosset, U. S. N.

A. LUDLO L. H. Impector, 3d Dist,

Extract of a letter from the Superintendent to the Searctary of the Treasury, communicating the discovery of a boal soult of the Gress Rips, in Nantneket Sound, by Leut. Commanding C. R. P. Rodgers, United States Navy, Assistant in the Coast Survey:

C. R. P. Rodgers, United States Navy, Assistant in the Coast Survey;

"The true bearing of the sheaf from Nantucket Light Boat is very nearly south, and its distance a mile and two fifths. The least depth of wa're upon it is 'I fact; its length in a general north and south direction is nearly three-quarters of a rails, and its breath varies from fifty yards to a quarter of a mile, the greatest breadth being at the southerly extremity."

Capt. Watson, of the brig Somers, states that "At 3 p. m. Nov '30, I passed through the Dog Rock Passage run W. S. W. for the Shot Light, kept in sight of the Keys act in off the Bank, and saw no light whatever. There was no light during the night of the Xith Nov. 1855 on the Bouble-tlended Shot Keys, though it was moonlight most part of the night."

Capt. McGowan, of the steamship Philadelphia, arrived at Havana from New-York, states that on the night of the 27th

Whalers.

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Off and on at St. Helena about Oct. 16, bark Savramento, Snow, of Westport, waiting for men; oil not reported.

Spoken—Nov. 12, lat 8 69 8., lon. 34 30, bark Sarah Sheafe, of and frem New-Bedford. Bark Harriet Spoulding, at New-York, took from her Capt. Loper, who was siek, and brought him to New-York.

Arr. at Hilo, Oct. 14 Harvest, Spencer, Fairhaven; 380 bbls.; Philip lat Sissoo, Greenport, 5.0 do.; Pacific, Snell, Fairhaven. 150 co.; 16th, Eagle, Cancon, New-Bedford, 1850 do.

At Nikahiva, Aug. 24, ship Isaac Howland Hobbs, New-Bedford, with 80 bbls, oil, was to cruise to the westward, and then to New-Zas and. Capt. Hobb reports that he was obliged to put three men and the third officer on shore on Ros Pos, one of the Marquees's Islands, for mutinous conduct and intent to destroy the ship by fire.

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Arr at San Diego, Nov. 1, schr. Plutus, Stevens, f.n. a crulse to the southward, with sea-ofter shins and off; schr. Eagle, Debois, of San Francisco; put in to obtain men to supp y the place of a number of her crew who had stolen one of her boats and deserted. Obtained men, a boat, and supplies, and sid. again about 2d ult on a crulse.

Heard from in Aug., Mary Gardiner, Lowen, of S. H., 800 bbls, wh., but Gentleman, of do., 2 wh.

Spoken—Sept. 17, off St. Paul's Island, ship Maj-stic, Percival, of New-Bedford, 700 wh.; Chrice Carroll, futtle, 1 000 wh.; Saratogs, Hardine, 2 wins; thesat of Montsuk, French, Sag Harbor, 2 whs.; Geo. Williams, Miller, New-London, 2 whs.; best Geo. Washington, La Bische, nothing; Sept. 7, H. C. Nye, Soule, 450 bbls, wh.; 25th, south of Amella Passage, For Islands, ship Tameriane, Winslow, New-Bedford, for Hilo, 1,200 wh. season.

Sept. 12 ship China. Ho wes, oil not stated; 17th, Navig stor, Fisher, 540 bbls; 20th, Seine, Landry, 550 bbls.; 27th, Washington, Holley of N. B., 706 bbls; 30th, bark Endeavor, Horsley, of N. B., 500 bbls; 10 mward, Norton, 500 bbls.

Sept. 13, eff Benito Island, ship Spiendid, Smith, Edgartown, 500 bbls, wh. oil.

Spoken—Aug. 23, let. 25 30 N., lon. 115 12 W., bark R.)bert Adams of San Francisco, 10 days from San Diego, clean.

Sailed from New-Bedford, 1,550 bbls, sp., all well: May 19, Mary, 60., 77 mos. out 470 do. Heard from, no date, Ocean, do., 1660 sp.; Swift, do., 1630 do.; Mary 60., 780 do.; about May, 19, Mary, 60., 77 mos. out 470 do. Heard from, no date, Ocean, do., 1660 sp.; Swift, do., 1630 do.; Maria, do., 700 do.; about May, 19, Mary, 60., 77 mos. out 470 do. Heard from, no date, Ocean, do., 1660 sp.; Swift, do., 1630 do.; Maria, do., 700 do.; about May, 19, Mary, 60., 780 do.; about May, 19, Mary, 60., 780 do.; Maria, do., 790 do.; about May, 19, Mary, 60., 780 do.; Maria, do., 790 do.; about M

naws, ao., 180 sp. At Rotatonga, no date, Othello, New-Bed-ford, 56t sp.
Spoken, Nov. 16, lat 37 07, lon. 48 40, ship Congress of and fm.
New-Bed-ford—no report of cill.
Seen, Oct. 24, lat. 7 07 S. p lon. 30 10 W., an American bark
bound S.; came could not be made out; was a low yessel with a
narrow white streak.

Special Motices.

T. F. Meagher will deliver an ORATION, for the BENE FIT of the CHILDREN of the 1ste MICHAEL GREAN, an Irish Confederate of '62 at the TABERNACLE, On WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 19th inst., on the PENALTIES OF PUBLIC LIFE.

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Doors open at 7; Oration at 8 o'clock. Seats below stairs, 50 eents; on the gallery, 25 eents.

N. B.—SHELTON'S BAND having generously granted their services grafts, will secort the military and club men who desire to attend in a body, from the Eagle Ddill rooms.

Tickets for an est Hall & Sun's music-etore; Haverty's Bookstore, No. 118 Fulton-st.; and at the offices of the Irish American and Chizen. Elecution and Oratory.-SAMUEL A. SWEET, A. M.

Riccution and Oratory.—SAMUEL A. SWEET, A. Protessor of Elecution, will give a Lecture at the Scuvesant Institute, No. 659 Broadway. THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, Dec. 19. linestrations of the oratory of Clay, Webster and Kos. uth will be given, and the great advantages show at a pleasing and foreible delivery to all professional men. particularly iswyers, ministers, political inselers and tenahers. Classes for instruction to be formed hereafter. Admission. 25 cents; a gentleman and one or two latins, 30 cents. Doors open at 7; lecture to commence at hair past.

Joel Tiffany's Eloquent Philosophical Lectures on Spiritualism. Stuyvesant Institute, New-York, TUES-DAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS at 74; Brooklyn Institute, WEDNESDAY and SUNDAY EVENINGS; Williamsburgh, Spiritual Assembly Rooms, cor. 4th and South 6th-sta, MON-DAY and THURSDAY. Adaission 10 centa.

Russin, Turkey and the War.—Or. Baird gives his last Lecture LO-NIGHT, at the Parker Institute, Brooklyn, commencing at 74 o'clock. The subject will be, "The War-Its Gauses, Progress and probable Results." Admission 25 cts. Hope Chapel Lectures.—In consequence of the fire the damsged Hope Chapel, and to give time to repair the building the remaining Lectures of this course will be postponed and after the Hobidays.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1855
GERTLEMEN: I have received your favor of the 16th with a GERTLAMEN: I have received your favor of the 16th with the liveless ematter of gratients for the very friendly interest which you and those you represent manifest in behalf of me and my humble efforts. It will give me great pleasure to deliver the California Lecture on FRIDAY EVENING each at such place as you may designate. I am so far emmetted to arrangements in the contact y that I cannot respond deficitly at present as to a full Course, but I hope to be able to do so at the above date. I am Gentlemen, very respectfully, your chilged filend and servant.

Drs. Syongerass, Janus and others, Committee.

The Committee have arranged, associatingly, for FUDAY EVENING, at Cinten Hall, aster place. Telests may be had of the members of the Committee, and at the Mercantile Library and Reading rooms. Price 25 cents. Tokets of former course received.

The New-England Society in the City of New-York will celebrate the 25th Antiversey of the Landing of the Piligrims, (being the Yemi as attendial Antiversey of the Society, at the Church of the Parities, the Roy. D. Cheever's, Unlanguage, on SRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 21, at 74 o'clock.
ORATIOS, by OLIVER WENDELL FOLMES, LE.D., POZM, by the Rev. JOHN PIERPONT.

Admittance free.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Voluntary on the Organ by Mr. G. W. Morgan.
Cheres-fell Chrir, Monart.
Prayer, by the Rev. Dr. Cheever.
Cuartette, (poetry by Geo. P. Morris, esp.,) Mon lels sobn.
Orasina, by the Rev. John Pierpoat.
Pean, by the Rev. John Pierpoat.
Hymn: Tune, "Old Hundred."
Becardiate.

7. Hymn: Tune, "Old Hundred."

8. Benediction.
The Society, with their gasts and thones, will diss at the Society, with their gasts and thones, will diss at the Asior House on SATCH WAY EVENING, 2dd at 5 clock.
Tickets may be abstance of S. DRAPER, esq., President, or of either of the Officers of the Society, and at the Astor House, L. P. HUBSARD, Secretary.

The Fifth Lecture before the Young Men's Association of the 20th-se. Congressional Church between the 6th and 2th ava., will be delivered on TaursDAY EVENING, Dec. 29, by the Rev JOSEPHP. THOM SON, of New York. Subject, "the Patrict Marshin and Italy." Tickets 25 cents. To commence at 5 o'clock.

mence at 3 o'click.

Greenwich Literary Ualon.—The Anniversary of the above Society will be held in the Rev Dr. Gordon's Ohned, The Average of the Control of the Charles by the Rev. A. D. Gillette. Subject—The Reading and Conversation as a means of Mental and More Improvement "Pount by WM. H. BURLEIGH, est. Subject—The Colden Age."

JOHN RUSTON, Prest.

The Sunday-School Exuibition at the Harlem Baptist Church, will be repeated (with many new and interesting plees) on WEDE-DAY EVENING, Dec. 19. 1955.

Texts 124 cents. To be bad at J. WARD'S Office, near the depot, Harlem, and at the door.

Installation—Clinton-av. Congregational Church, The Installation of the Rev. WM. J. BUDINGTON as Paster of the Clinton-av. Congregational Church will tase place in the new house of worship to Giaton sv., corner of Lab'syste, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, 19th inst., at 73 o'clock.

Ludica, Fuir—A Fair for the sale of useful and fancy arti-

Ladies' Fair A Fair for the sale of useful and fancy arti-cles will be opened To-MORR'S (Thursday) EVENING, to be continued through excend days and evenings, in the Hall, No. 312 Broadway, second floor, for the bansht of the COL-ORED ORPHAN ASYLUM. Of this noble charity nothing need be sald to induce the friends of the orphan to patronize the laties in this effort for their relief. A good supply of ica creams and other refreshments a ways on hand.

Ludles' Fair. The Ladies of the Church of St. John Baptist (Episcopal) are new holding a FAIR at No. 928 Broadway, between 11st and 27d-sts. Its object is to procure unds to furning the new Church just erected on L. xipston-av. and 39th st. Open till Christmas during the DAY and EVENING. Admission f.ee.

Ladies' Fair.—The Ladies of the Free Church of the Epicheny will hold a FAIR for the baneft of said Church in the basement of the same, No. 130 Stantonest, between Essex and Norfolk-sta, on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Dec. 19. 50 and 21, from 11 a. m to 10 p. m. The attendance of all persons friendly to the object is respectfully invited.

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Brooklyn.—The Ladies of the Summerfield-st. Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, will hold a FAIR for the sale of neeful acd ornamental articles on WeDNESDAY and THURSDAY, the 18 h and 20th inst. throughout the day and evaning, at the new building corner of Fulton and Grand-svs.

Mr. OAKLEY, the leader of the All exhauitus, will be present on WEDNESDAY EVENING, and favor the company with some of their favorite airs. Other entertalmments will be previded for THURSDAY EVENING.

There will be no lot ery or unfair dealing. Every article will be sold at the price marked upon it.

The Fulton-av. cars pass the door every few minutes.

Tickets 125 cents.

Special Notice.—Owing to the detention by feg of the steamhip Empire City for two days off Sandy Hook, the salling of the California Mail Steamer of the 20th is pastpened to HAT-URDAY, the 22d inst. at 2 P. M.

The North-Western Settlement Company will hold a Building, No. 168 Sowery. The object of this organization is the location and purchase of LAND, in LOWA, WISCO SEIN and MINNESOTA,

location and purchase of LARM. In MINNESOTA,
To be turnished to subscribers at the Government price,
ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER ACRE.
Subscriptions for 7 606 acres have already been received, and
all who wish to secure Land in the West far present or future
improvement, should avail themselves of the advantages of this
Company.
Full particulars may be obtained at this meeting, or by application at the Company's office, No. 18 Nasanu at
JAMES MACKEAN, President.
THOMAS EDGERLEY, Secretary.

The Minnesota Settlement Association meets every
WEDNESDAY EVEN, NG at No. 163 Bowery, at 74 closel.
Members select their own Farm of 16 acres and have three
years to pry for it at 41 25 per acre Business of importunes overy member will be transacted this evening.

W. WILD, Secretary.

North American Fire Insurance Company-Cab capital \$29,600, with a large surplus—Office No. 6 Wall-st. Insure against less or damage by FiRE at the established

JAMES W. OTIS, President. R. W. BLEECKER, Secretary.

Insurance Companies.

No. 146 BROADWAY, December, 1832.

NOTICE to ALL WHO ARE CONTEMPLATING LIFE INSURANCE.—MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—The second triental division of the
Manhattan Life Insurance Company will be made on the ist
of January, 1837, and as none can participate in such dividend
unless insured more than one year, it is highly luportant that
application for insurance be made before the first of January
Proximo.

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The highly favorable condition of the Company renders it vary
probable that a handsome dividend will be allotted.

Applications made during the present month will date as a

N. D. MORGAN, President. this year. C. Y. WELIPLE, Secretary.

OFFICE of the REPUBLIC FIRE INSUR OFFICE of the REPUBLIC FIRE INSUSANCE COMPANY, No. 74 Wall-st.
CASH CAEPITAL, 9150.000, WITH LARGE SURFLUM
TRUSTEES.

CHARLES H. RUSSELL,
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MANUEL DRAKE SMITE,
FREDERICK G. FOSTEL
JOHN STEWARD, Jr.,
ROBERT S. HONE,
GOBERT S. HONE,
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JOHN A. C. GRAY.

NEW YORK JR.,
JOHN A. C. GRAY.

The Tractees of this Company have this day declared, in assembly with their Charter, a dividend of FOUR AND THREST CHARTERS PER CENT on their Capital Stock, payable of demand to the Stockholders, in cash and sortp.

And also, a further dividend of TWENTY PER CENT, payable in scrip to the assured, on Policies issued by this Company, which have terminated within the fixed year outling His December last. pany, which have terminated within the assession of the December last.

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DUNCAN F. CURRY, Secretary. New York, March 1, 1855.

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